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Madison Coin Club's 65th Show.
Holiday Inn West, 1313 John Q.
Hammons Drive, Middleton, WI 53562.
Chairman: Kevin Doyle, 5 N. Western
Avenue, Deerfield, WI 53531.

DEADLINE

Fall Issue deadline is SEPTEMBER 6th

I need all the information by that date. I would like to see more stories. As you see this issue is only 20 pages AGAIN. Lets do better. You, the members are the ones that make this book what it is!

MIND TICKLER

A girl has \$1.15 in current U.S. coins, not including a dollar piece. She cannot make change for any coin, not even a dollar piece. What coins does she have?;

Write the answer on a postcard and send to me: Ruth Ann Phillips, 3329 Wells Avenue, Madison, WI 53714.

The winner will receive a prize. Please respond by July 15th, 1996.

Answer in next issue.

WHITE HOUSE TREE SURVIVES

Remember the incident in September 1994 when a Cessna airplane crashed into the White House lawn? The crash badly damaged a historic tree planted by President Andrew Jackson in memory of his wife, Rachel, who died in 1828.

There was concern about the future of the 167 year old southern magnolia. Happily, a recent issue of ARBOR AGE reports that the tree is now expected to live.

You may have a picture of this very tree right in you wallet. It can be seen just to the left (west)) of the portico in the picture of the White House on the back of a \$20 bill.

FROM: ARBOR DAY - May/June 1996

If it was necessary for me to assess the overall condition of NOW and present to our members a "state of the organization" report, that task would be relatively simple to do. Having served on our Board of Governors for several terms and having had the opportunity to monitor the actions of this dedicated group of officers and governors, I have observed first hand the responsible handling of organizational matters and finances.

In short, NOW is in great shape -
- with but one or two problems that need to be addressed, one being a lagging membership. While our roster of members is not shrinking, neither is it expanding as it should to insure a continued healthy organization. Obviously you and I are equally guilty of not recruiting new members. Perhaps with a bit of effort on everyone's part, we can turn around this situation.

A larger membership may also help our Editor alleviate the persistent problem of not having enough new written material for publication. If you have an idea for a story, a special feature or just a general news item, get in touch with Editor Ruth Ann. She'll be happy to hear from you!

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Congratulations are in order for several of our Wisconsinites who are playing key roles within the Central States Numismatic Society.

Kevin Foley, retiring as President of CSNS, has been replaced by John Wilson. Kurt Krueger continues to serve on the board.

And the next time there is an election and you're debating about sending in your ballot, just ask Jim Jach if your vote is important. In his bid for the CSNS vice presidency, Jim lost to Roger Winkelhake of Nebraska by ONLY THREE VOTES!! The vote count, as I recall, was 381 to 3781 Yes, each vote DOES count.

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Wisconsin was also well represented at the recent Kansas City convention of CSNS when exhibit awards were announced. Names which come to mind are Neil Shafer, Bill Brandimore, Jack Huggins, Betty Finner and myself. Each came home with one or more awards for competitive exhibiting. John and Nancy Wilson exhibited non-competitively.

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Elsewhere in this issue you will find preliminary information about our up-coming annual convention. Rather than the usual spring convention, the Board agreed to accept the bid from our friends in Wausau and hold a fall convention. Bill Brandimore guarantees (almost!) beautiful fall colors which should make a trip to North Central Wisconsin especially enjoyable in mid-October. It's not too early to start making your plans.

Show Calendar

Coin show chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Wisconsin area. Our Calendar will assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance and avoid date conflicts. Dates will be listed up to 12 months in advance. Please include:

Official name of show;

Location where the show will be held, including dates and times; and

Show or Bourse Chairman's name, address and phone number.

Send information to Ruth Ann Phillips, 3329 Wells Avenue, Madison, WI 53714.

RICE LAKE, WI - JUNE 9, 1996

Barron County Coin Club. Senior Citizen's Center, 12 W. Humbird Street.
Time: 9-4. Chairman: Sue Peterson, 119 E. Freeman St., Rice Lake, WI 54868

RHINELANDER, WI - JUNE 15-16, 1996

Northwest Stamp & Coin Club's Annual Show. Nicolet College, LCR Building.
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-4. Chairman: Larry Marten, 3245 Hancock Lake Rd.,
Harshaw, WI 54529. (1-715-282-5636).

MILWAUKEE, WI - JUNE 27-30, 1996

MidAmerica - MECCA Convention Center, 6th & Kilbourn. Chairman: Kevin
Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

FOND DU LAC, WI - SEPTEMBER 15, 1996

Winnebago Coin Club. Holiday Inn, 625 W. Rolling Meadows Dr. (Hwy 41 & 45),
Time: 9-4. Chairman: Vintage Coin & Jewelej, 2211 K Oregon, WI 54901.

ROCKFORD, IL - SEPTEMBER 22, 1996

Rockford Coin Club's 80th Semi Annual Show. The Hoffman House, 7550 E.
State Street, Rockford, IL. (Business 20 off I 90). Chairman: Ralph
Winquest, 1004 C Street, Rockford, IL. 61107.

WAUSAU, WI - OCTOBER 13, 1996

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club and Numismatists of Wisconsin's State Show.
Midway Hotel, 2901 Martin Ave. Wausau, WI. Time: 9-5. Chairman: Thad
Streeter, 5002 Tanya Street, Schofield, WI 54476. (1-715-355-5437).

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MacPuter Musings

by Ron Calkins

Spring... what there was of it, appears to be already to have come and gone. The cold damp unspringlike weather kept our early flowers blooming much longer than usual. Daffodils and tulips managed to bloom at the same time as the beautiful 4-color display of creeping phlox in front of our house. Finally after 3 very warm, humid days, these spring flowers were nearly gone and we spent a lot of time planting marigolds, vincas, geraniums, begonias and other annuals that supply the color for the rest of the summer. (I didn't know retirement would be so much work). It seems we've moved right into summer. Alas--no spring!

Now to Numismatics...

An interim Board of Governors meeting was held April 20th, during South Shore Coin Club show held at the MECCA in Milwaukee.

New NOW Officers

President, Tom Fruit, passed gavel over to newly-elected President, Rollie Finner. Rollie will be assisted by incoming Vice President, Lee Hartz.

Elected to the Board of Governors for 3-year terms (1996-1998) were Randy Miller, Fred Borgmann, Jim Jach and Mike Tramte. Richard Meyer was appointed to serve the remainder of Rollie Finner's term as Board of Governors.

Special thanks were given to outgoing President, Tom Fruit, and Board Members Bob Korosec and Nancy Wilson. Congratulations also to John Wilson (Nancy's husband) for his recent election as President of Central States Numismatic Society.

Thanks were also given to Central States, Milwaukee Numismatic Society and South Shore Coin Club for giving NOW the opportunity to assist in hosting last year's Central States Show. It's amazing how many people wear 2, 3 and even 4 hats while working for these four organizations and the hobby of numismatics in Wisconsin.

Future work for the Board of Governors, in addition to the fall State Show, will involve updating the NOW Constitution and Bylaws. Also, NOW officers are considering the possibility of obtaining name tags and jackets or blazers to be worn at numismatic events which will identify them as NOW officers.

NOW Show Date Set

The 1996 NOW Convention has been set for October 13th. The show will be hosted by the Wisconsin Valley Coin club of Wausau and will be held at the Midway Motor Lodge, just off Hwy. 51.

Mystery Dinner

We hear by the grapevine that a Mystery Dinner is being planned for Saturday night, October 12th before the fall show. Collectors, friends, dealers and other early-comers will get together with the local club members for an evening of fun, food and mirth.



Scouts Learn About Numismatics

Lee Hartz announced that 183 Boy Scouts participated in a coin

collecting clinic sponsored by the South Shore Coin Club during their show in April. 151 scouts successfully passed the Coin Collecting Merit Badge requirements with 32 scouts receiving partial merit badges to be completed later. Tom Casper and Karl Kuryla helped organize this event. Each scout received "Scout Bucks" which were honored by the dealers at the show. It's nice to see so many young persons collecting something other than baseball cards. These young men are the future of our hobby. I can remember a few years ago when we signed up a very young Karl and his father as NOW members.

Jackson Exhibits will be sold in Silent Auction



Start saving your pennies... Kevin Doyle of the Madison Coin Club, has completed an appraisal of Virgil and Daisy Jackson's donation to NOW of several of their prize-winning exhibits. These exhibits will be displayed at the NOW show this fall in Wausau. Exhibits will be sold in a silent auction and NOW members will be able to submit a bid for these exhibits. We're hoping these will be sold to collectors who will continue to exhibit at future shows.



TWISTED TAILS

by Phyllis Calkins

Pieces of unwrought iron in the form of rods and heavy wire served as currency in many parts of Africa before the arrival of the Europeans.

The best known of the rod currency are the Gitzi pennies shown here. They consist of bars of twisted iron about the thickness of a lead pencil and from 12" to 20" long, with both ends flattened, one in a wing shape and the other resembling a double tail.

Gitzi Pennies were made by native black-smiths and used as money in French Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone, although they are usually associated with the Gitzi tribe of northwest Liberia.

The Gitzi penny is sometimes referred to as the "coin with a soul" because of the native's belief that if a tail or wing was broken, the coin's "soul" had escaped and the piece couldn't be put into circulation again until the local witch doctor had (for a small fee) reincarnated the "soul" by replacing the tail or wing.

The pennies were valued at about 2 cents in our money, and one would buy enough rice to feed an ordinary family for one day. A native selling a pig at market would return home with a great bundle of these pennies on his head.

TEEN ESSAY CONTEST

The Professional Coin Grading Service has announced an expanded prize package for its scholarship contest open to high school students.

The top prize in the essay contest, as previously announced, is a \$5,000 college scholarship. But now, instead of just being announced at this summer's ANA convention in Denver, the top five finalists will receive expense paid trips to the convention. One of the five will be announced there as winner of the scholarship money.

All five finalists also will have a tour of ANA headquarters and the ANA Money Museum in Colorado Springs.

The contest is open to high school students during the school year ending June 1996. Entries must be received by June 30, 1996. The five finalists will be notified July 15, 1996.

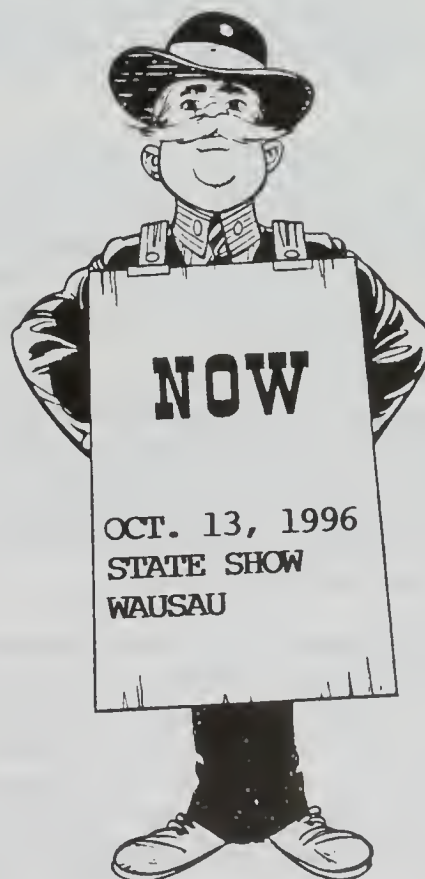
To enter, students must submit a 5 to 20 page typewritten essay on one of these five topics:

- The history of the rare coin market or any part of that history.
- Any individual U.S. coin series.

- A condition census report for any individual coin or groups of coins.
- A rarity analysis for any individual coin or group of coins.
- A coin variety or group of coin varieties.

Entries should be sent to: PCGS Essay Contest, P.O. Box 9458, Newport Beach, CA 92658.

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Numismatists of Wisconsin



Left to right at convention: CSNS President Kevin Foley, PNG Executive Director Bob Brueggeman, Eric Stephenson receiving "pennyboard," Convention Chairman Ralph Hardman, PNG Secretary Harlan Berk, PNG President Ray Merena.

The Professional Numismatists Guild's "Pennyboard" project to attract young collectors to the hobby officially was launched with a brief ceremony in Kansas City, Mo., on April 25, PNG Day at the Central States Numismatic Society convention.

PNG Executive Director Robert Brueggeman, President Raymond N. Merena and Secretary Harlan J. Berk symbolically handed out the first Pennyboard to 10-year-old collector Eric Stephenson, grandson of Convention Chairman Ralph Hardman.

Dozens of additional boards were given to Hardman and CSNS President Kevin Foley to distribute.

"The Pennyboard project is a nationwide educational program to attract young people and adults to collecting," PNG President Merena explained.

The Pennyboard project was conceived by Berk to encourage and

assist young numismatists to collect Lincoln cents while introducing them to

other interesting U.S. coinage.

One side of the board has die-cut

holes for holding 1959-1995 Lincoln Memorial cents; the other side has obverse and reverse color illustrations of 27 different 20th century type coins.

"The goal is to introduce the next generation of numismatists to collecting while getting their parents or guardians actively involved too," Brueggeman said.

During the next year, PNG member-dealers will give away free tens of thousands of Pennyboards to students across the country through various organizations, and to individual youngsters who contact PNG dealers requesting a board.

In September, PNG will start an essay contest with \$50,000 in college scholarship prize money. The contest rules will be announced this summer.

For more information, contact: Robert Brueggeman, 3950 Concordia Lane, Fallbrook CA 92082; phone (619) 728-1300.

1996 \$200 GOLD TRANSCONTINENTAL LANDSCAPE

VICTORIA, APRIL 2, 1996 - The Royal Canadian Mint, in cooperation with CP Rail System and Canadian Pacific Hotels launched today the 1996 \$200 Gold Coin commemorating the transcontinental railroad's central role in Canada's history.

THEME: As the link that joins the diverse parts of Canada, the railway has historically served as the central symbol of national life. During the 1920-1950, railways provided Canada's sole common travel link and its most vital form of transportation.

Railroad scenes are still a familiar part of our environment. They are well known Canadian "cultural landscape", a recognizable pattern of features that have been part of our national experience for over a century. The mountain landscape is the most spectacular of Canadian railway scenes. The grandeur of the mountains has enchanted Canadian rail travelers for over a century. Transcontinental railways are largely responsible for Canada's reputation as a country of magnificent landscapes. Canada's mountain landscape is also the most difficult and extreme terrain the railways have to cross.

The reverse shows a typical scene associated to transcontinental railroads during the 1920-1950 period, when rail was the major form of passenger transportation in Canada. The obverse bears the effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Dora de Pedery-HUNT.

Mintage of 25,000 coins and priced at \$307.45 (U.S.). Order from the Royal Canadian Mint, P.O. Box 457, Station A, Ottawa, Canada K1A 8V5. or call 1-800-267-1871.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club meets every 1st & 3rd Tuesday of the month at Marathon County commission on Aging, 212 River Drive, Wausau. President: Thad Streeter, Vice President: Paul Peters, Secretary: David Stenstrom, Treasurer: Brian Kause. (No meeting the 1st Tuesday of June, July, or August. Why not stop and see them.

GREEN BAY, WI - NOVEMBER 17, 1996

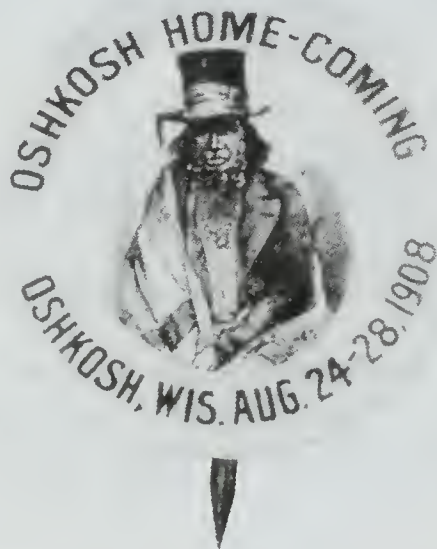
The Nicolet Coin Club's Annual Fall Show. Comfort Suites/Rock Garden, 1951 Bond Street, Green Bay, WI. Chairman: Roger A. Bohn, 1345 Ponderosa Avenue, Green Bay, WI 54313.

The Real Oshkosh, by Gosh...

By Gene Johnson - WNWA

In a state filled with cities, towns and villages named after Wisconsin aborigines (Indians), there is no single Wisconsin native that has the name recognition of the legendary Menominee warrior and orator, Chief Oshkosh.

Exonumia wise, Oshkosh, the Menominee, appears to be the "Chief" of choice when Indians were portrayed on Wisconsin medals, tokens and pinbacks. Oshkosh was frequently shown in a plug hat on the advertising of the Oshkosh Brewing Company (1894-1971) for their "Chief Oshkosh" brand beer. All the portrayals of the top-hatted Chief Oshkosh are taken from a painting by Samuel Brooks, a work which now resides in the State Historical Society.



While the Oshkosh-led Bear Clan was home headquartered at Butte des Morts, there is an interesting tie-in between Chief Oshkosh and Wisconsin Rapids. Oshkosh's grandson of the Menominee Chief Cha--kau-cho-ka-ma (old king) was born at Point Bas, just south of Wisconsin Rapids on the Wisconsin River. Already a warrior at 17 years of age, Oshkosh and his tribe allied themselves with the British against the Americans in the

1812-1815 war. The warrior instinct of the young Oshkosh was apparent when he joined the blood-thirsty Tecumseh in anti-American depredations in Ohio and Michigan.

When peace between the British and Americans was achieved, and there was no stimulus of war, Oshkosh created his own excitement with whiskey, and the 20-year old warrior had a reputation of a "bad Indian" when drunk.

When his grandfather died in 1826, Oshkosh became part of a leadership rumble that created fear in the lightly populated Michigan territory that now comprises Wisconsin.

To avoid a tribal war, Governor Lew Cass of the territory anointed Oshkosh "Head Chief" of the Menominee. This symbolic appointment in a loosely-knit Menominee clan was supported by perhaps a quarter of the tribe. To a single dissenting "chief", the fiery Oshkosh offered to settle the dispute with knives, but the dissenter chief wisely chose to decline.

As for knife play, in the year 1830, Chief Oshkosh was indicted for the stabbing murder of one Oke-wah, an Ottawa Indian. James Doty, then a judge, was able to have the case dismissed -- probably with the intent to avoid an Indian uprising.

Oshkosh, the warrior, surfaced again in 1832 when the Sac leader Black Hawk was fleeing from the Illinois militia. The badly mauled Black Hawk and his band wanted to escape to Green Bay, but the Menominee blocked the way. Oshkosh and his braves found a small party of Sacs made up of old men, women and children, and massacred and scalped them all.

When Wisconsin became a territory in 1836, a push was made to move the Menominee west of the Mississippi River. Oshkosh led the opposition to such a move and in doing so, assured the tribe of a beautiful reservation on the Fox River. In 1840, the city of Oshkosh was named for the chief. Legend is that voting was open to all and the French trader, Robert Grignon, had brought along enough Menominees to ensure the choice of the city named of "Oshkosh" over the alternatives of "Athens" and "Galeopolis".



Knife play again brought Wisconsin Rapids into the Chief Oshkosh story. In 1850 his adopted son was stabbed to death in Wisconsin Rapids (then called Grand Rapids). The killer, a white man, went free and for a time it looked like an Indian uprising was eminent. Chief Oshkosh prevented such an outbreak with the pure power of his chieftom. As for Oshkosh, Wisconsin... The Chief only visited his name sake city once in 1855, reputedly because of his contempt for the white men on whom his tribe had become totally dependent for existence.

As an unbeliever, Oshkosh the role model, was one reason Christian missions to the Menominee tribe had little success. Chief Oshkosh publicly denounced the Roman Catholic priest, Bonduel, who lived off Indian annuity payments and whose anti-American allegiance to the British caused his removal in 1853. Protestant missions were no more successful, having greater success among the Stockbridge and Munsee tribes.

Chief Oshkosh died in 1858. He was beaten to death by two of his sons in a drunken orgy of violence. He was only 63 years of age.

Many of the metals, fobs and other exnumia in Wisconsin show Chief Oshkosh in eagle feather headresses, but Oshkosh never was known to use this finery. In his warrior chief days, he wore only leg bands as his badge of chieftom. His oratorical ability made his chieftom huge, tho his stature was small. In the early years of his life he lived in an era when the Redman outnumbered the white. In that time-frame, and even today, there is much to admire about the legendary Menominee warrior, orator and man, Chief Oshkosh.



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OSHKOSH, WI - OCTOBER 27, 1996

Winnebago Coin Club. Ramada Inn, 500 S. Koeller (9th & Hwy 41). Time: 9-4. Chairman: Vintage Coin & Jewelry, 2211 K Oregon St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

APPLETON, WI. - MARCH 23, 1997

Fox Valley Coin Club's 42nd Annual Spring Show. Time 9-4. Holiday Inn, Corner Hwy 41 and West College Ave., Chairman: James Bayer, P.O. Box 1981, Appleton, WI 54913.

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1998 April 23 (PNG) 24-26, 1998. Central States Convention in Milwaukee at the Wisconsin Center.

GOLD TAKES THE HEAT OFF TEMPERATURE TAKING:

If you ever tried taking the temperature of an uncooperative infant or child you know how trying it can be - and how long it seems to take.

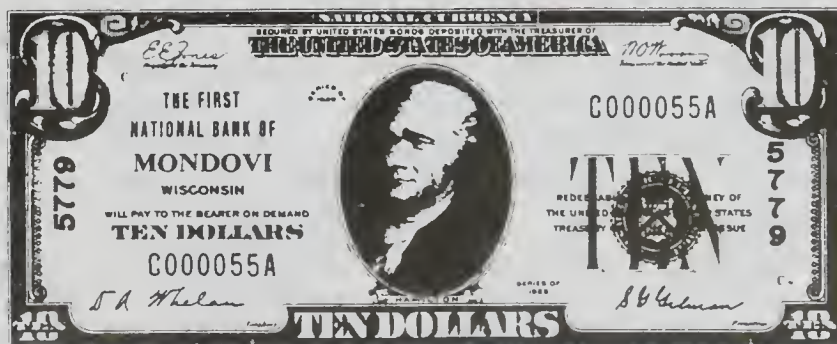
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The thermometer requires the use of a small gold-coated tube. This tube directs the heat from the ear drum to the temperature-sensing element in the device with no loss, because gold reflects away 99% of the heat energy that may strike the sides of the tube.

From: GOLD NEWS March/April 1996.

BARABOO COIN CLUB

2nd Annual Coin & Sportscard Show. Sunday, August 11, 1996. At Holiday Inn, Hwy 13 at I-90, WISCONSIN ELLS, WI. Time: 9-4. Chairman: Mike Rothe, S3921 Hwy 12, Baraboo, WI 53913.



C. Keith Edison

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As soon as the flowers have been cut by the grower, a silver salt is added along with nutrients to the water. The flower absorbs the silver at specific chemical binding sites where ethylene would otherwise be free to attack. The bound silver then blocks the natural decay that would otherwise lead to early wilting. The industry has found that the most efficient way to deliver the silver is by its thiosulfate salt.

FROM: April/May 1996, SILVER NEWS

FROM CENTRAL STATES:

We have received an ample supply of coin collector starter kits, developed by the U.S. Mint and made available through the American Numismatic Association. These kits are available free of charge. All you have to do is pick them up at designated location.

The first designated location is the Indiana State Numismatic Association convention June 7-8 at Indianapolis. Call or write and let me know how many you'd like to pick up for your club. We have plenty, so we'll make available any reasonable number you want. Additional pickup times and sites will be announced later.

The kit contains two green coin folders, designating them as a Mint product, although these are similar to the traditional Whitman folders. One folder is for Lincoln Memorial Cents; the other for Jefferson Nickels beginning with 1962 issues. Also in the kit are 4 coin tubes, 20 cardboard Mylar holders, an inexpensive magnifying glass, a booklet about collecting coins and a coin checklist booklet.

Please contact Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, IN 46244 or call: 1-317-889-4253.

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Krause Publications has released 2 new books: 1996 AUCTION PRICES REALIZED and THE STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY, VOL. III.

1996 AUCTION PRICES REALIZED is a 430 page softcover book contains results from 50 major auctions conducted by 12 of the country's top firms. This book is arranged by denomination - from Colonial coins through gold issues, commemoratives, patterns and territorial and pioneer issues. Its logical organization and comprehensiveness also provides measure of rarity heretofore unavailable.

The STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY VOL. III is the second edition of this comprehensive book concentrating on government currency issues from 1961 to present. In recent years the central bank and government notes of the modern era have been the most avidly collected. Because of this and the fact that many emerging nations have issued profuse varieties of new issues, Krause Publications' Numismatic Division felt it would better serve paper money collectors by placing the modern currency issues into their own publication.

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Full page, 7-3/4" X 6-1/4"; half page may be vertical or horizontal. Single column width, 3". All rates are for camera ready copy. Advertisements submitted not camera ready will be charged an additional \$5 for 1/4 page ads and \$10 for 1/2 & 1 page ads.

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Numismatists of Wisconsin

The objective of Numismatists of Wisconsin is to encourage and promote interest in numismatists, to cultivate friendly relations between Wisconsin coin collectors and Wisconsin coin clubs, and to encourage and assist new numismatic hobbyists. All resources of the organization shall be used to further these objectives.

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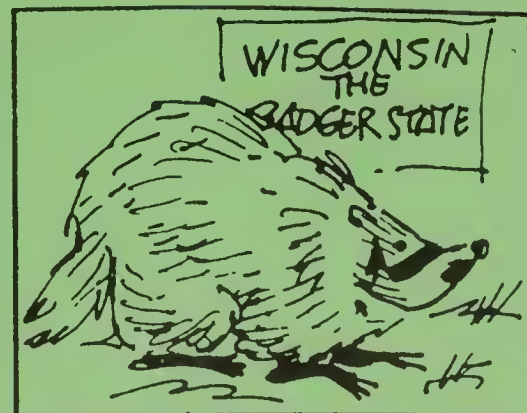
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